

Polish Papers Urge Government To Act on Reforms During Lull

WARSAW — Polish newspapers and Lech Walesa, the Solidarity union leader, urged the government Monday to make full use of an expected respite from labor actions by showing that it could act decisively and push through reforms without being pressured.

Two leading newspapers, Trybuna Ludu and Zycie Warszawy, said that many Poles believed some of the authorities were dilatory and only acted under coercion, including the threat of strikes. They said that after the parliament's call on Friday for a two-month strike-free period, the government must now prove its abilities.

"For some time we have observed the widespread declaration of noble intention coupled with universal paralysis of will," the government daily Zycie Warszawy said. "The authorities object that society is insufficiently disciplined

But society objects that the authorities are functioning sluggishly and conducting a skirt-the-issue policy."

Zycie Warszawy also indicated that responsibility for the success of the 60-day strike moratorium rested ultimately on the ability of the authorities to act swiftly. "No administrative barriers, even if sanctioned by the highest legal acts, will guarantee social peace," it said.

Agreement in Gdansk

The Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu made the same point and said the support that Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski received from the parliament was in part dependent upon the government tackling several outstanding problems, including those involving economic reform, the demand for a private farmers union and further democratization.

Mr. Walesa called on the government to break down a "wall of distrust" by making reforms and solving problems without being put under pressure. He said his union had so far achieved everything through confrontation, and that it was time that the government took the initiative to prove its commitment to political renewal.

"If the government gave society some of the things which are socially justified — and even things which Solidarity has not demanded — then people might regain their confidence in the authorities," he said in an interview on national television. "The government must come up with something, with an initiative, with a gesture which is not squeezed out by us."

Trybuna Ludu tacitly admitted that the call for a strike-free period went against the spirit of the agreement in Gdansk last summer, which secured the right to strike and gave birth to Solidarity.

"The [parliamentary] resolution, unprecedented in the history of the people's parliament, does not violate the letter of the accords, but as for their spirit — let us say frankly — in the future it would be better to create conditions not necessitating the use of this instrument," the party paper reported.

Meanwhile, Solidarity leaders in Warsaw issued a new appeal Monday for the release of seven political detainees who they said they were due to go on trial in two weeks.

Seweryn Jaworski, a Warsaw Solidarity leader, called on 1,000 factory delegates to support the jailed members of the anti-Communist Confederation of Independent Poland (KPN). Solidarity is demanding the release of the activists on the grounds of freedom of expression as listed in last summer's Gdansk agreement.

'Alien' Views Cited

MOSCOW (AP) — Repeating warnings made at East Germany's Communist Party congress, Pravda charged Monday that some members of Poland's party are using labor unrest to advocate views "alien" to Marxism-Leninism.

Pravda claimed these members were making their opinions in a "whole bouquet of pseudo-party phrases about ideological pluralism, about partnership of various political forces... All this only plays into the hands of the openly anti-Socialist forces which have launched an attack on the Polish United Workers' Party and its leading role in the society," Pravda said.



Studying control panels at the Johnson Space Center in Houston are, from left, Gene Kranz, the deputy director of the space shuttle flight; Christopher C. Kraft, the director of the space center; and Maxime Faget, the director of engineering and development for the shuttle project.

Shuttle Pilot: A Troubleshooter in Space

(Continued from Page 1)

people alike, and there aren't two astronauts alike, either."

In some ways, Mr. Young and Capt. Crippen symbolize the differences. Mr. Young is divorced

and remarried to an aerospace company secretary. Capt. Crippen has been married more than 20 years to his wife, Virginia. Both run every day to stay in shape. Capt. Crippen is almost movie-star handsome as well as athletic. Mr. Young is a superb physical specimen, but described as almost clumsy — so much so the space agency once prohibited him from surfing, one of his favorite sports, because he might injure himself.

The 108 American astronauts have become, among other things, U.S. senators and complete social dropouts, corporate chairmen and real-estate hustlers brushing up against the edges of the law, teachers and beer-commercial touters. Some are divorced and seen now at the Cape with their arms draped around lower half their age. Others are happily married, putting kids through college and looking forward to silver wedding anniversaries. Eight are dead.

None found his cover so stripped bare by the very technology that sent him into space as Neil A. Armstrong, the first man on the

moon. The medical sensors attached to him revealed that his heart rate was 160 beats a minute at touchdown, more than twice his normal rate and one that humanized him as a mere mortal who knew fear, too.

Mr. Young, the commander of the Columbia, is a lot like that, even if he is prone to a jet-jockey's occasional hijinks. On his first trip into space, aboard Gemini 3 with Gus Grissom in 1965, Mr. Young smuggled a corned beef sandwich into space because he had heard the squish-bag dinner fare was downright lousy.

NASA, with visions of weightless beef fat glunking up its sophisticated hardware, almost had fits. A Senate committee even looked into it.

Two years later Mr. Young's space buddy, Mr. Grissom, was burned to death in the flash fire aboard Apollo 1 that killed three astronauts in a ground test.

Mr. Young was as close to Mr. Grissom as anyone in the young new astronaut corps. For months he turned inward, avoided the press and outsiders. But long after the other early astronauts left the space program to enter the Senate or do beer commercials, to contend each in his own way with the smothering weight of heroes' confetti, John Young remains in the corps.

It is as if he has a debt, one that television commercials or politics or the executive suite could never repay.

No one will speak to that, of course. But NASA, in a touch of unlikely governmental symbolism of its own, has put a corned beef sandwich aboard the space shuttle Columbia — officially, this time.

(Washington Post researchers Valerie Thomas and Marilee Schwartz assisted with this report.)

Heat Tiles Appear Sound For Re-Entry of Shuttle

(Continued from Page 1)

ground. "The Flight of the Shuttle Columbia," said in part, "Many hours went into this thing. A job well done by the shuttle space team."

After breakfast, Capt. Crippen and Mr. Young plunged into a day of extensive testing of spaceflight systems, which were working well except for minor problems. A remarkably clear telecast showed Mr. Young testing the ship's flight controls.

The maiden voyage of the world's first reusable spaceship is a

test flight, and Mr. Young and Capt. Crippen were checking and rechecking all the systems Monday.

The astronauts evaluated the accuracy of ship flight controls, assessed the small steering jets that guided their orbit and their descent, remedied a minor cabin pressurization problem, adjusted Columbia's navigation control and did more test operations by remote control on the ship's cargo doors.

The two men will fly the 80-ton Columbia back to Earth with a landing scheduled at 6:30 p.m. GMT on the long dry lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. It will be the first spaceflight, American or Soviet, to go into space, return and be ready to fly again.

Launch teams were ecstatic and proud. For the first time in six years a manned space rocket had blasted away from the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, and when it went into orbit, the launch control center exploded with cheers and a sea of small American flags.

The first and most important test of Columbia's mechanical systems was completed in the first 105 minutes of flight, when Mr. Young and Capt. Crippen remotely opened two large doors on the 60-foot-long cargo bay. These remain open during flight.

Egypt Begins Probe Of Corruption Charge

CAIRO — A parliamentary committee was set up Monday at the request of President Anwar Sadat to investigate allegations of corruption during the rule of former Egyptian leader Gamal Abdel Nasser made in a book written by Deputy Premier Osman Ahmed Osman.

In his book, Mr. Osman, a wealthy builder, said he had built villas in the 1960s for former Egyptian leaders for nominal sums. He did not name the leaders.

Suharto Urges A New Effort to Aid World Poor

JAKARTA — Indonesian President Suharto called on European and Southeast Asian parliamentarians Monday to do more to bring about a new international economic order that would improve the lot of the world's poor.

Opening a two-day meeting between representatives of the European Parliament and members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, President Suharto said: "We need to build a new world order with more justice, especially in the economic field, which will guarantee improvement for the people of poor and developing countries."

The 17 European parliamentarians and 22 delegates from the ASEAN Inter-Parliamentary Organization will discuss how to improve relations between the European Economic Community and ASEAN, which links Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines.

They will concentrate on ways to improve the region's access to European markets for manufactured and semi-manufactured products.

French and Italian Parties Back Polish Communists

BERLIN — The Italian and French Communist Party delegates to the East German party congress spoke out strongly on Monday against outside interference in Poland's affairs. Both are senior officials of their parties.

Giovanni Cervetti, the Italian delegate, said his party took "a favorable view of the present process of renewal in Poland and of the work done by the Polish comrades."

"We want them to be able to solve and overcome the crisis and tensions by political means," he said, "alone and with their own strength and without outside interference."

The Italian party, he declared, is committed to the view that "respect for independence and sovereignty of every state and of every people is an unconditional principle for every Socialist force, for every progressive force, and also a basic condition for the continuation of détente."

News Media Accused

The French delegate, Gaston Plissonnier, a member of his party's Politburo, said: "The French Communist Party is deeply convinced it is the affair of the Polish people, the government and the Polish people to solve their problems through the realization of economic, social and democratic reforms."

He said that the French news media were publishing almost daily reports of an impending Soviet intervention in Poland, but that

the French party was convinced these were part of an anti-Communist propaganda campaign.

The two delegates were the first speakers at the conference to warn implicitly against the idea of a Soviet-bloc intervention in Poland.

Apart from a Bulgarian delegate who voiced confidence Sunday in the ability of the Warsaw leaders to solve the crisis in their country, Soviet-bloc delegates have made largely noncommittal remarks about Poland and withheld expressions of trust in its leadership.

Attack on 'Renewers'

The Italian and French Communist parties, the two biggest in Western Europe, both condemned the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia in 1968. But the French party has made little comment on the current unrest in Poland and the threat of a Soviet military move.

Senior East German Communist officials have avoided direct references to Poland in speeches at the party congress. But Egon Krenz, leader of the East German Communist youth movement, in a speech Monday grouped "anti-Communists, revisionists and renewers" as enemies of true Socialism.

"Renewers" is a term coined recently by East German ideologists to refer to Polish Communist leaders who are calling for a renewed political system more open and liberal than orthodox Soviet-style Communism.



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Many hotels outside the U.S. charge exorbitant surcharge fees on international calls. And sometimes the fees are greater than the cost of the call itself. But if your hotel has TELEPLAN, the way to keep hotel surcharges reasonable, go ahead and call. No Teleplan? Read on!

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Telephone Company credit card and collect calls may be placed in many countries. And where they are, the hotel surcharges on such calls are usually low. Or, you can avoid

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Reach out and touch someone

WORLD NEWS BRIEF

Shostakovich, Son in Hiding in West Germany

MUNICH — Maxim Shostakovich, the Soviet conductor who defied with his 19-year-old son after an orchestral tour last weekend, is a police protection in a secret hideaway, officials said Monday.

A spokesman for the Bavarian State Interior Ministry said that according to their wishes and in the interests of the Shostakovichs, no information about their activities or whereabouts would be disclosed.

The 42-year-old conductor, the son of Dmitri Shostakovich, or Russia's greatest composers, led a final performance with the S Radio and Symphony Orchestra in the city of Furtwachen Sunday night then requested police protection and permission to remain in the country, Bavarian police said.

Aide Rules Out Reagan Economic 'Pep Talk'

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, although described by his aide as "doing extremely well" in his recovery, will not take to this week to promote his economic recovery program, a White House aide said Monday.

The official ruled out a national radio "pep talk" that aides had suggested Mr. Reagan would deliver this week to lobby for his spending and tax reduction package.

As for Mr. Reagan's resuming his official duties, the official said think you can pretty much wipe out April for him doing anything. In a month, he'll be able to do some things. This is the kind of thing play by ear. I think the best thing is not to push him too fast.

China Acknowledges Recent Social Protest

PEKING — In its frankest statement so far on social unrest, China admitted Monday that students and workers recently have staged strikes and demonstrations.

In a prominent article by political editor An Zhiguo, the foreign language weekly magazine Foreign Review said the incidents were infrequent and involved only a tiny fraction of China's one billion people.

The article said demonstrations were staged by youths who want return from remote border regions, by workers unhappy over low wages and bonuses and by students angry over poor university food and bad handling of elections.

Heavy Turnout Reported in Quebec Election

MONTREAL — A heavy turnout was reported in early voting Monday in Quebec's provincial government election which separatist Premier Rene Levesque predicted would give his Parti Quebecois a second in power.

Liberal opposition leader Claude Ryan was among the first to visit a school near his home in the Montreal suburb of Outremont. And said a heavy vote could be helpful to Mr. Ryan, rated the underdog in the final hours of a four-week election campaign.

Mr. Levesque, on the eve of the vote, confidently predicted his party's re-election and even Mr. Ryan, a former newspaper publisher, acknowledged that a victory by what he termed the "merchants of fear" was possible.

Hess' Son Says Russians Bar Visit to His Father

BERLIN — The son of Rudolf Hess, Hitler's former deputy who been imprisoned since 1941, said Soviet authorities vetoed a visit to his father, who he believes is near death.

Hess, 86, was taken to a British military hospital on April 7, 1945, from Spandau Prison, where he began serving a life term in 1946 as "perpetrator of Nazi-era crimes." Wolf Ruediger Hess, 43, a Munich architect, said Sunday his father's health has deteriorated so much that he is in a coma, and he charged that the four powers, the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France, were concealing the true state of his father.

He said he was told by the four warden of the Spandau prison that Hess is allowed only one visit a month and his wife, already applied to see him April 21. "The American, British and French governments whom I saw in the hospital in principle were in favor of letting me in, but the Russian warden said he would have to get new instructions for my visit," he said.

Syria Assails French Plan On UN Force in Lebanon

DAMASCUS — Syria's government-controlled press strongly criticized Monday a reported French initiative to set up a new UN peacekeeping force in Lebanon, describing the proposal as interference in Syrian-Lebanese affairs.

The French Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, issued a long communique that largely repeated Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet's earlier statements on Lebanon but made no mention of the possible formation of a new international peace force.

Both the newspaper Le Monde and a commentator for French state television said it was clear that the idea of such a force had been dropped only three days after it was proposed.

But the ministry communique, couched in extremely guarded terms, seemed to insist that France might provide direct aid to Lebanon's central authorities.

Special Envoy
Mr. Francois-Poncet said Monday that he would press UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to send a special envoy to Beirut to discuss with the Lebanese authorities ways of restoring peace.

In Geneva, a spokesman for Mr. Waldheim said no official request had been received from France. Mr. Waldheim came to Geneva for a conference on African refugees.

Last week, Mr. Francois-Poncet suggested that an international contingent enforce a shaky ceasefire in Beirut and around the Christian enclave of Zahle, which has been subjected to intense Syrian artillery fire. The proposal was endorsed by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Medical Team Urged

Christian militia officials acknowledged Syrian advance the ground and control of the outside Zahle, but one said, are not in a desperate position can continue fighting for time.

In Athens, more than 100 new residents urged the government to send a mission to Lebanon to treat wounded in Beirut and Zahle.

In criticizing the report, French initiative, the Syrian government newspaper, Asharq al-Istishraq, said the French government has tried to interfere in the internal affairs of Lebanon and Syria.

The newspaper al-Ba'ath, reflects the stand of the Ba'ath Party, said Syria and Lebanon "both strongly reject the demand by France and the U.S. to internationalize Lebanon and for a UN force to interfere in its affairs."

UN Official in Jerusalem

A 22-member Arab League Force, predominantly Syrian, has been stationed in Lebanon since the 1975-76 civil war, is a UN peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon, where Lebanese forces, backed by Israeli fighting, have been fighting Palestinian guerrillas.

UN Undersecretary Brian Gurnah, who is visiting Israel and Syria in an effort to find a solution to the Lebanese conflict, separately with Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Mordechai and Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Mr. Gurnah, who is responsible for the UN force in southern Lebanon, said at meeting with Mr. Begin that he had brought any proposal and the fighting between forces and militia in Lebanon but to hear Israel's view.

Red Cross Seeks Aid

GENEVA (NYT) — The national Committee of the Red Cross appealed to governments and other donors Monday for aid for its emergency program for victims of the latest fighting in Lebanon.

Italian Found Hanged

NOVARA, Italy — Er Buzzi, an artist serving a life term for a 1979 bombing in Milan, was found in his cell hanged to death in a noose made of his own shoelaces and trouser belt, officials said.

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Roger & GalletJoe Louis, 66, Dies in Las Vegas;
Held Heavyweight Title 12 Years

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Joe Louis, 66, who held the heavyweight boxing championship of the world for almost 12 years and the affection of the American public for most of his adult life, died Sunday of cardiac arrest in Las Vegas.

Mr. Louis, heavyweight champion from 1937 until 1949, collapsed in the bathroom of his Las Vegas home and was pronounced dead at a hospital. His wife, Martha, was with him at the hospital. His death came only a few hours after he had attended the heavyweight championship fight on Saturday night between Larry Holmes and Trevor Berbick at Caesar's Palace, where for many years he was employed as a "greeter."

OBITUARIES

on from 1937 until 1949, collapsed in the bathroom of his Las Vegas home and was pronounced dead at a hospital. His wife, Martha, was with him at the hospital. His death came only a few hours after he had attended the heavyweight championship fight on Saturday night between Larry Holmes and Trevor Berbick at Caesar's Palace, where for many years he was employed as a "greeter."

Joe Louis
... on Saturday night.

Since 1977, Mr. Louis had been confined to a wheelchair following heart surgery, and his health over the last decade had been poor, marked by heart ailments, emotional disorders and strokes. An electronic pacemaker was implanted near his heart last Dec. 23. Slow of foot but fast with his hands, Mr. Louis dominated heavyweight boxing from 1937 to 1949. As world champion he defended his title 25 times, facing all challengers and fighting the best. In the opinion of many boxing experts, the Brown Bomber — as he was known — with his crushing left jab and hook, was probably the best heavyweight fighter of all time.

Title from Braddock

Mr. Louis, at 6-foot-1½ and 197 pounds, won his title June 22, 1937, by knocking out James J. Braddock in eight rounds in Chicago.

Inexpensive.

Boutique
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go, thus becoming the first black heavyweight champion since Jack Johnson.

As the title-holder, his fights grossed more than \$4.6 million, of which he received about \$800,000. Of his 25 title defenses, only three went the full 15 rounds. "Two Ton" Tony Galento, for example, survived four rounds in 1939, and Buddy Baer managed one round in 1942.

Excluding exhibitions, Mr. Louis won 68 professional fights and lost only three. He scored 54 knockouts, including five in the first round. After retiring, he continued to appear in exhibitions. In 1950 he decided to make a comeback, but was beaten by Ezzard Charles in 15 rounds.

His final professional bout was on Oct. 26, 1951, when he was knocked out by Rocky Marciano in New York.

Consideration, Dignity

There was no Joe Louis behind any facade. He was the same slow-spoken, considerate person in a close social group as he was to the vast crowds that surged in on him to catch his every word when he was champ.

A simple dignity was characteristic of Mr. Louis, who never pretended that his sharecropper origins in Alabama were more than humble. Born Joseph Louis Barrow on May 13, 1914, in the cotton-field country near Lafayette, Ala., he was the eighth child of Munna and Lilly Barrow. His boyhood was one of poverty and little schooling. In his teens, he did odd jobs to help his family until the Louises moved to Detroit, where he worked in a Ford auto plant.

He made his boxing debut in an amateur tournament in Detroit — he lost. But he won the national Amateur Athletic Union light-heavyweight title in 1934, and he ended his amateur career with 43 knockouts in 54 bouts.

On July 4, 1934, Mr. Louis began his professional career with a one-round knockout of Jack Kracken in Chicago. Almost a year later, Mr. Louis appeared for the first time before New York fans and was an immediate success, knocking out Primo Carnera in six rounds.

He was so impressive that fans clamored for a match between him and Max Baer, who had lost the heavyweight championship to Mr. Braddock only two weeks before the Carnera fight. Mr. Louis and Mr. Baer met on Sept. 24, 1935, with Mr. Louis winning in four rounds.

The Schmeling Series

The most renowned of Mr. Louis's adversaries was Max Schmeling, the German fighter who was personally hated by Hitler as the paragon of manhood. On June 19, 1936, he had his first fight with Mr. Schmeling in New York, and it was his first professional defeat. Mr. Schmeling floored Mr. Louis



World heavyweight champion Joe Louis standing over Max Schmeling in their second fight — at New York's Yankee Stadium on June 22, 1938 — as referee Arthur Donovan signals the count.

in the fourth round, then knocked him out in the 12th.

In 1937, Mr. Louis knocked out Mr. Braddock to win the heavyweight title.

Meanwhile, Mr. Schmeling had made some disparaging remarks about Americans in general and about blacks in particular. When the two men met again in New York on June 22, 1938, Mr. Louis was in a rage. He cut down Mr. Schmeling with ferocious head and body punches, knocking him out in 2 minutes, 4 seconds of the first round — the quickest knockout ever in a heavyweight title fight.

In 1942, Mr. Louis went into the U.S. Army as a private, traveling more than 21,000 miles and fighting 96 exhibitions before 2 million GIs.

The Conn Fights

He left the Army on Oct. 1, 1945, and shortly thereafter signed to defend his title against Billy Conn, who had gone 13 rough rounds with the champion in June, 1941, before being knocked out. He stopped Mr. Conn in the eighth round at Yankee Stadium in New York on June 19, 1946. The second Conn bout earned Mr. Louis the largest purse of his career — \$625,916.44.

He defended his title three more times after that, knocking out Tami Mauriello, and Jersey Joe Walcott twice. Mr. Louis retired — officially on March 1, 1949.

He tried a comeback but failed to regain his championship form. Ezzard Charles outpointed him in 15 rounds at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 9, 1950. A year later Mr. Louis's ring career ended when Rocky Marciano knocked him out in the eighth round of their 1951 bout at the old Madison Square Garden in New York.

Although he made a lot of money, he saved little. And it was made

and spent without the sort of accounting that the Internal Revenue Service expects. As a result, the government calculated that his delinquent taxes amounted to \$1.23 million.

"I lived the good life," Mr. Louis said. "I just don't know where the money went. I wish I did. I got 50 percent of each purse and all kinds of expenses came out of my cut." In the mid-1960s, an accommodation was reached with the government and Mr. Louis was able to pay off his obligations.

A Physical Breakdown

Out of the ring for good, Mr. Louis tried to establish himself in a variety of careers. He wrestled briefly and engaged in various sports and commercial promotions. In 1969, he and Billy Conn set up the Joe Louis Food Franchise Corp., a chain of food shops.

But later that year he collapsed on a New York City street and was rushed to the hospital for treatment of what was then described as "a physical breakdown."

Mr. Louis revealed the truth about some of his problems in 1971 in a book, "Brown Bomber, The Pilgrimage of Joe Louis," by Barney Nagler. He said that his collapse in 1969 had been caused by cocaine. And he admitted that his hospitalization had been prompted by his fear of a plot to destroy him.

Joe Louis was more than just a boxing champion. In a 1970 article

in Ebony magazine, Chester Higgins wrote: "He gave inspiration to downtrodden and despised people. When Joe Louis fought, blacks in ghettos across the land were in doors glued to their radios, and when Louis won, as he nearly always did, they hit the streets whooping and hollering in celebration. For Joe's victory was their victory, a means of striking back at an oppressive and hateful environment. Louis was the black Aesop, whose broad shoulders blacks were lifted, for in those days, there were few authentic black heroes."

—DEANE MCGOWEN

24 Guatemalans
Killed by Gang

The Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — A gang of men, apparently looking for first-time recruits, invaded a small northeastern village and used machetes to kill 24 persons, according to officials.

A spokesman for the national security forces said Sunday that the massacre occurred early Saturday when an unidentified number of men invaded the village of Chocajito, 47 miles (75 kilometers) northeast of Guatemala City.

He said survivors told police the gang searched village houses for weapons and then attacked the occupants, cutting them down with blows from their machetes.

Pilots to Go Abroad
With Strike in Italy

ROME — Italian airline pilots decided Monday to go ahead with a seven-day strike starting a night Monday night.

The pilots want pay more than 25 million lire (about \$25,000), which they say would bring them into line with other E an pilots.

Pretty expensive

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International Restaurant Guide

FRANCE

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Στο πλαίσιο της ελληνικής προσαρμογής 13 θέσεις βαθμού Α5/Α4 διατέθηκαν στην Έπιτομή των Ευρωπαϊκών Κοινοτήτων σύμφωνα με τις διατάξεις του προϋπολογισμού 1981.

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h, Standing In for Reagan, Assures ck Audience of Rights Commitment

By Ed Blanche
The Associated Press
JEE, Ala. — Substantive resident Reagan, Vice Bush assured a black audience at the administration's annual "equal justice" Sunday at Tuskegee.



Vice President Bush

outside Washington since Mr. Reagan was wounded in an assassination attempt March 30. Mr. Bush's role as a presidential substitute will continue for at least two more speeches. He will speak in place of Mr. Reagan on April 23 at a fund-raiser in Los Angeles, but the vice president said he would not substitute for the father of the bride when Maureen Reagan is married in that city the next day.

He said that the day after the Los Angeles speech he will fly to Hartford, Conn., for another political fund-raiser where Mr. Reagan originally was scheduled as the speaker.

Mr. Bush also was applauded when he promised that the Reagan administration would continue to value the role of black colleges and "to what is necessary to assure that the cultural and educational heritage represented by Tuskegee and America's black institutions of higher learning will be preserved and strengthened."

Mr. Bush's trip Sunday was the first taken by the vice president.

Using the phrase "retorical flim-flam" to characterize traditional federal spending programs, Mr. Bush said the Reagan administration was committed instead to "increased incentives in the private productive sector of our economy and decreased reliance on government remedies that have proved insensitive and ineffective in meeting human needs."

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Crocker, Mugabe Confer; Maputo Frees Americans

By Ed Blanche
The Associated Press

SALISBURY — President Reagan's chief adviser on Africa, Chester A. Crocker, conferred in Salisbury with Prime Minister Robert Mugabe Monday and then flew to neighboring Mozambique, where U.S. officials disclosed the release of two Americans held on suspicion of espionage.

Crocker, nominated as assistant secretary of state for African affairs and currently on a tour of 10 African nations, said that he and Mr. Mugabe talked for more than an hour about "all outstanding issues" of the region.

Major issues include continued white-minority rule in South Africa, the guerrilla war against South African troops in the disputed territory of South-West Africa (Namibia), and the presence in Angola of about 17,000 Cuban troops who are helping the Marxist government combat anti-Communists.

As Mr. Crocker spoke with Mr. Mugabe, the charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy in the Mozambique capital of Maputo, William Twaddell, disclosed the release of two Americans arrested last month on suspicion of spying for the CIA.

Mr. Twaddell said that Arthur Zimmerman, a businessman, was released from detention last Friday and that Charles Mohrer, a biologist, was freed earlier.

The diplomat declined to link the releases to Mr. Crocker's visit, but he conceded in reference to the upcoming U.S.-Mozambique talks: "It has made our job a lot easier."

U.S. relations with the Marxist nation in southeastern Africa were severely strained last month by the expulsion of four U.S. Embassy staff members and the wives of two of them on grounds that they were part of a CIA spy ring. The Americans and their dependents

left Mozambique on March 6 and flew home to the United States.

In connection with the expulsions, the Mozambique security police arrested Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. Mohrer and a number of Mozambican and Portuguese nationals. Mr. Crocker was planning to hold talks in Maputo with Mozambican President Samora Machel similar to those he had in Salisbury with Mr. Mugabe.

He said before leaving the Zimbabwe capital that he has yet to draw firm conclusions about African attitudes concerning a new U.S. policy toward the continent as a result of his talks with the leaders of Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

White Party Called Racist
SALISBURY (Reuters) — A new political party exclusively for Zimbabwe's white minority ran into taunts of racism Monday, less than 24 hours after it was launched.

Andre Holland, formerly a member of former Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian Front, announced Sunday that he was forming a breakaway white group called the The Democratic Party.

Its policy, he said, would be to "offer back the hand of genuine friendship in response to the prime minister's policy of reconciliation."

In an editorial reflecting African thinking, the Salisbury Herald said Monday: "He has announced the formation of a new 'white party.' Why? Who needs a white party at this stage of the country's political development?"

Is this the time to continue the politics of race? Zimbabwe is fed up with the RF [Rhodesian Front] — and also with racist politics."

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Vice President Bush

difficulties in Britain could delay the Atlantic City project. Playboy's Atlantic City casino won a temporary operating permit after four Playboy executives agreed to resign pending the outcome of the British investigation.

Scotland Yard closed in after the government-sponsored Gaming Board voiced "grave disquiet" about gambling industry irregularities and fears that major crime syndicates were muscling in.

"If it wasn't for the board and its inspectors, there's no doubt that the gangsters would move in in force," said Lord Allen, board chairman of Abbeydale. "There has been a steady flow of crime in casinos."

Lord Allen believes the cleanup has succeeded.

Altogether, seven top casinos have been closed since the Yard's fraud specialists moved in. The future of several of the surviving 17 casinos is now in doubt after the London police commissioner, Sir David McNeice, blocked moves by big business to buy the closed casinos.

Playboy Under Fire
[Last week, Scotland Yard said it was seeking the cancellation of gaming licenses of three Playboy clubs and of the Knightsbridge Sporting Club, owned by Scotia Investments, United Press International reported.]

Playboy officials in Atlantic City, N.J., said the British charges, which they had not yet formally received, include alleged violations of gaming laws on acceptance of personal checks for credit play.

Detectives last month raided the Playboy Club, owned by Hugh H. Hefner's Chicago-based empire, and seized financial records. The papers were returned after lengthy scrutiny.

One of the nervous survivors is Crockerford's, the capital's oldest gaming house, which opened in 1831. Coral sold the club to a mining conglomerate, but the police are blocking transfer of its gaming license because of what state attorneys termed a "four-year wave" of casino crime.

The crackdown marked the end of a gambling boom that had turned the British capital into a Las Vegas on the Thames. Three years ago, London had 24 casinos, more than any city in the world except the U.S. gambling capital.

Two years ago, Britain collected the equivalent of \$889 million in taxes on gambling and betting.

The ripples of the crackdown have been felt in the United States, where Coral had a 20-percent stake in a planned casino complex in Atlantic City, the only place in the United States outside Nevada with casino gambling.

Sources have hinted that Coral's

son and said that the ban on visits applied to the whole year.

People sentenced to hard labor in the Soviet Union are generally permitted to see their closest relatives three times a year — two short meetings of about two hours each and a long visit of up to three days.

Mrs. Milgrom and Leonid had a long visit with Mr. Shcharansky on April 27, 1980, but were allowed only one day and one night. They saw him again briefly last Sept. 5.

As a labor camp inmate, Mr. Shcharansky had been permitted to write two letters a month. Now he is allowed to write only one letter every two months.

His latest letter, his mother said, indicated that the camp authorities told him they had removed pictures sent by his mother — of his wife, Avital, who was allowed to emigrate to Israel, and of his cousins.

Disident Lauds Reagan Policy
LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — By replacing human rights with military might as the focus of U.S. foreign policy, President Reagan has aided the cause of rights activists in the Soviet Union, Soviet dissident Alexander Ginsburg says.

Speaking at Bates College Sunday, Mr. Ginsburg said former President Carter's linkage of détente to the human rights of Soviet citizens "did play a good role for a while, but I'm not sure continuation would be correct. It has already reached its goal, and it's time to try something else."

"Since Reagan has pushed human rights into second place," Mr. Ginsburg, who spent 10 years in Soviet prisons, said, "it's been useful to human rights activists because the press has pushed it forth into first place."

3-Year Crackdown Shuts Many of London's Casinos

By Ed Blanche
The Associated Press

LONDON — Lady Luck has quit London's casinos, along with many of the high rollers, after a three-year crackdown by Scotland Yard's fraud squad that has closed a quarter of the city's biggest gambling houses.

Two of the country's four major gambling chains, Ladbroke's and the Coral Leisure Group, have been forced out of the casino business in the cleanup campaign, aimed at stamping out corruption, fraud and tax evasion.

Judge Gordon Friend of Knightsbridge Crown Court recently forced the shutdown of three of London's most lucrative casinos by rejecting appeals to restore licenses canceled last year because of violations of the 1968 Gaming Act.

Altogether, seven top casinos have been closed since the Yard's fraud specialists moved in. The future of several of the surviving 17 casinos is now in doubt after the London police commissioner, Sir David McNeice, blocked moves by big business to buy the closed casinos.

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Mother Says Shcharansky Is Denied Visiting Rights

By Anthony Austin
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The mother of convicted Soviet dissident Anatoli B. Shcharansky says she received a letter from her son informing her that he has been denied visiting rights for all of 1981.

Ida Milgrom said Sunday she had to cancel a visit to his labor camp scheduled for April 27.

Mr. Shcharansky, 32, was convicted of treason, espionage and anti-Soviet activities in 1978. He was accused of betraying secrets to the CIA, a charge President Jimmy Carter personally denied.

Mr. Shcharansky was sentenced to three years in prison, retroactive to his arrest in 1977, and 10 years at hard labor. After completing his jail term, he was moved a year ago to a labor camp 300 miles (480 kilometers) east of Moscow.

For Mrs. Milgrom, the cancellation of her next visit to the camp was the second blow in two months.

In February, she received a letter from her son hinting at a change in his status. Inquiring at the Moscow office of the labor camp administration, she was told that her son was in prison inside the camp. She passed the information to Western correspondents in the hope that publicity would mitigate his treatment.

Since then, she said, she has received two letters. One, in response to her demands for more information, came from the labor camp official she had seen in Moscow. It said that her son was serving a six-month prison sentence for violating camp regulations, that permission for the April 27 visit had been withdrawn and that visiting rights could not be reconsidered until August.

The other letter came from her

son and said that the ban on visits applied to the whole year.

People sentenced to hard labor in the Soviet Union are generally permitted to see their closest relatives three times a year — two short meetings of about two hours each and a long visit of up to three days.

Mrs. Milgrom and Leonid had a long visit with Mr. Shcharansky on April 27, 1980, but were allowed only one day and one night. They saw him again briefly last Sept. 5.

As a labor camp inmate, Mr. Shcharansky had been permitted to write two letters a month. Now he is allowed to write only one letter every two months.

His latest letter, his mother said, indicated that the camp authorities told him they had removed pictures sent by his mother — of his wife, Avital, who was allowed to emigrate to Israel, and of his cousins.

Disident Lauds Reagan Policy
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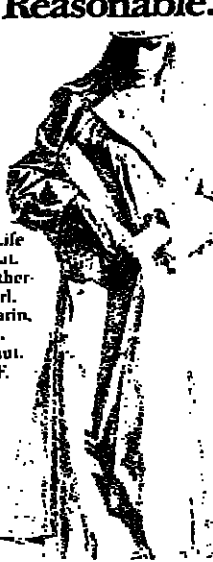
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Columbia: Shaping the Future

There is something banal about the word shuttle. In the past, it has always signified a short trip. By some standards, the space shuttle Columbia partakes of that banality. In appearance, in many of its characteristics, it has more in common with atmosphere-bound airplanes than with earlier rockets. Its first mission is a simple orbital flight, a relatively brief one at that, with none of the mystical excitement of a first voyage around the earth or landing on the moon. It is manned, but its real pilots are computers. Its development was plagued with technical bugs, it was built at a time when the U.S. commitment to space exploration was in decline and it is just up there testing some new technology, not expanding man's physical frontiers.

But there are other standards by which to measure achievement. Columbia is the first step taken by man that is expressly intended to make space travel and the exploitation of space a practical possibility. No one knows whether it will make the lives of our children and our children's children better or worse. Technology, itself, is amoral. A transistor can be used as easily in a device that kills as it can in one that saves lives. The potential horror of space stations as launching pads for doomsday weapons has been brought closer by the flight of Columbia. But so have the

prospects for finding ways to deal with hunger, overpopulation, energy shortages and many of the other seemingly insoluble problems of earthbound mankind. However it is used, for good or bad, the access to space provided by Columbia and its successors will change the shape of the future.

Columbia's flight has also given a boost to American morale. "Through you," President Reagan said to astronauts John W. Young and Capt. Robert L. Crippen, "we feel as giants once again. Once again we feel the surge of pride that comes from knowing we are the first and we are the best and we are so because we are free." Mr. Reagan's patriotic hyperbole, which comes naturally to him at times like this, is understandable. But measured rhetoric would have more accurately reflected the accomplishment, which is substantial. The triumph of Columbia is precisely that it is man-sized, as opposed to walking on the moon, which was mythic in its grandeur and scale. And the United States was first because it committed its formidable resources to this specific project. It is a legitimate source of pride, but for what it is — an impressive advance in a still infant technology.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Diagnosing Nuclear War

The idea that a nuclear war can be "limited" to military targets and "won" by the better-prepared side has been glibly spread in recent years. Even officials who doubt both propositions, like former Defense Secretary Harold Brown, yielded to weapons programs and targeting doctrines based on such concepts. And President Reagan has said he will pursue that path, pressing ahead with a huge, highly accurate MX missile that can carry 10 hydrogen warheads in a "limited" strike at Soviet military targets.

The danger in such doctrines and weapons, including the giant multiple-warhead SS-18s and 19s in the Soviet Union, is that in a crisis they will only make the superpowers more jumpy, not more secure. Thus they make nuclear war more rather than less likely.

Once the Soviet Union and the United States acquire the ability to destroy each other's land-based missiles, the fear that the other side might shoot first will only reduce the time for reflection when an argument becomes intense. Whatever hope still remains of heading off such capabilities lies in resuming arms control negotiations.

Yet public interest in those talks seems to have declined even as the danger increases. There is thus special value in the campaign recently begun by a group of American physicians to warn of the medical consequences of any so-called limited nuclear attack.

The group's president, Dr. Bernard Lown of Harvard, points out that an attack on one U.S. city, say Boston, would exhaust all the nation's medical resources just to treat burn victims. He and others warn against the "mythology" that a nuclear war could be won or that medical science could save enough people to preserve a meaningful society.

Dr. Thomas Chalmers of City University's Mount Sinai Medical School evoked another image. With "people taking weeks to die,

screaming to be shot, with no medical help available," he said, "our whole concept of a civilized response to a tragedy is totally inapplicable." As Nikita Khrushchev once put it, still more succinctly, "The living will envy the dead."

Leonid Brezhnev's personal cardiologist, Dr. Yi Chazov, joined the American doctors to criticize the "military, public functionaries and even scientists" who spread illusions about "limited" nuclear war. Presumably wanting to be heard by some of his countrymen, he said that a one-megaton explosion in a Soviet city would kill about 300,000 people at once and wound or burn another 300,000. With 80 percent of the doctors among the victims, and most hospitals, drugs and blood supplies destroyed, he added, "we could not help the people."

The Kremlin denies that its strategic doctrines favor a "first strike" with nuclear weapons on the theory that a nuclear war could be contained and therefore "won." For Western military planners, however, security lies not in guessing about Soviet intentions but in measuring Soviet capabilities. They see the multiple warheads aboard huge new Soviet missiles as a capability to destroy the bulk of U.S. land-based Minutemen in a surprise attack. And their response is the MX, which will pose the same threat to Soviet weapons. In just this way did the U.S. invention of the multiple warhead trigger the very Soviet buildup that now threatens the United States.

The cycles of armament were not broken by SALT-1 and would not be greatly retarded by the pending SALT-2 treaty. But unless the arms control process continues and brings these destabilizing weapons under control, the risk of nuclear war will grow. The doctors' warning that it can never be a war like other wars is a grim reminder of the price of failure.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

New Tune on El Salvador

Bit by bit, the Reagan administration is retreating in its El Salvador policy to a position strikingly similar — dare we say it? — to that of the Carter administration. For weeks, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. could see only one cause for violence in the tiny Central American republic: left-wing, Soviet-abeted terrorism. He even implied that El Salvador's security forces were not primarily to blame in the death of three American nuns and a lay missionary last December.

The tune is changing. After more than 20 civilians were murdered last week in the suburbs of San Salvador with the obvious involvement of the security forces, a State Department spokesman demanded an end of acts of violence "by all parties." And for the first time in this administration, a particular atrocity by right-wing death squads was noted and deplored.

However welcome this even-handedness, it should have policy implications. Both the Carter and Reagan administrations have armed a ruling junta that has been unwilling or unable to control the murderous security forces. Those forces remain unpunished for the murder of the American nuns and untrained from committing similar brutalities.

So long as military aid is so eagerly proffered by the United States, the death squads can continue to slaughter with impunity. Nominally, the weapons are said to be going to the support of President Jose Napoleon Duarte. But Mr. Duarte insists that he most needs economic, not military, aid. When that message is finally heard, the Reagan team may begin to build a policy that is distinctly and more promisingly its own.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago
April 14, 1906

NEW YORK — The elaborate estimate presented by a New York company showing that the falls of Niagara are worth nearly \$5 billion as a power producer, if capitalized at 5 percent, has failed to stop the movement for the preservation of this natural wonder. A bill has been introduced into the U.S. House of Representatives to give the secretary of war authority to revoke the permits given to the power companies to utilize the falls. The New York Legislature is also passing bills revoking the charters of four companies that have never yet used their water rights. This would leave two companies on the U.S. side of Niagara with the right to take water from the falls for power.

Fifty Years Ago
April 14, 1931

MADRID — With the Republican victory in yesterday's municipal elections, the monarchy of Spain, piloted many years by the fearless Alfonso XIII, is confronted today by the gravest crisis in its modern history. Although no official statement has yet been made, the resignation of the Cabinet may be announced at any hour, and the whole country is focusing on the king. Whether or not he will abdicate and make way for a republic, or whether he once more will face the crisis and hold his ground to the last, is tonight the question uppermost in all minds. Meanwhile, several persons were wounded when Civil Guards fired upon a mass procession of Republicans in the Puerta del Sol at 1 a.m.



On Nazis Lurking in the Wings

By John Dornberg

MUNICH — The question remains: How dangerous is the radical extremist right here and how susceptible are the West Germans to Nazi and racist ideologies today?

Alarmingly so, to judge from some recently disclosed statistics, surveys and pronouncements on the subject. Or, as Interior Minister Gerhard Baum put it the other day, there are indications of an "incalculable fanaticism" on the far right that has been underestimated for a long time.

Given West Germany's fixation on leftist terrorism during the past decade or so, the underestimation hardly came as a surprise. But be that as it may, what is surprising, even to those not blind in the right eye, is the apparent fertility of the soil for neo-Nazi and violent rightist thought, and the sharp rise in rightist terrorism in recent years.

Disturbing Figures

According to Mr. Baum, the number of radical rightist organizations grew from 69 in 1979 to 75 in 1980. Membership in such groups rose from 17,300 to 19,800. During the past four years the incidence of neo-Nazi and rightist extremist "transgressions" has nearly tripled.

From the Ministry of Justice, meanwhile, comes another disturbing set of figures suggesting that the violence and terror "gap" between radical left and right is closing rather rapidly.

Thus, since the Baader-Meinhof group and its various successors first embarked on their revolution for the sake of revolution more than a decade ago, 30 murders, 110 attempted murders and 100 bodily assaults have been committed by leftists. It was not until 1978 that radical rightists apparently began emulating the methods and adopting the tactics of the violent left. Since then they have killed 17 persons, attempted to murder two and have injured 221 — in bombings, shootings and fires.

To be sure, not all the rightist extremism of the past few years is exclusively homegrown.

As last month's nationwide raid on some 1,000 rightist radicals' homes and apartments demonstrated, a large proportion of the literature and propaganda material fueling their cause here is imported.

— from, of all places, the United States and Canada. Judging from the books, pamphlets, records and

tapes confiscated by police in Munich, Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Düsseldorf, Cologne, Hamburg and a dozen other cities and towns, the American Nazi party is one of the principal sources.

Granted, too, the Interior and Justice Ministry statistics do not reveal a "wave of rightist terrorism." No more of a wave, at least, than that unleashed in the 1970s by the extreme left.

It is also true, of course, that numerically speaking the far right represents little more than the proverbial insular fringe to be found in any society.

After all, in a country of 60 million, the scant 20,000 known to belong to extremist groups and neo-Nazi groups represent but an infinitesimal quantity. Moreover, at least half of them are members of the once-feared National Democratic Party, whose score at the ballot box dwindled to an almost invisible two-tenths of 1 percent of the popular vote in last October's general election.

Why then all the publicity expressed concern? Because pure membership statistics tell only part of the worrisome story.

They do not really reflect the unbridled violence to which some of the 20,000 are apparently committed. Nor do they really reveal or take into consideration who some of the 20,000 are. One of those apartments searched for neo-Nazi materials last month happened to be that of the chief of detectives of the Ruhr city of Recklinghausen. There are some awesome precedents in German history of top-level police officials in the ranks of the Nazi party many years before it came to power.

But even more disturbing is that a substantial segment of West Germany's voting-age population appears to be highly susceptible to neo-Nazi and extreme-rightist views — at least according to a recent survey commissioned by the office of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Death to 'Traitors'

The results of that study, based on interviews with a cross section of nearly 7,000 adults, were so alarming that they were kept under wraps until leaked to the press, then made public, a few weeks ago. Thus, according to the survey, some 18 percent of the people believe "Germany was better off under Hitler."

About 13 percent of adults — 5.5 million — have what the researchers described as "a radical rightist view of life." It is based on a "Nazistic interpretation of history, hatred of alien racial, religious and ethnic groups, and contempt for democracy and pluralism."

Almost half of this group — 6 percent of adults — condones politically motivated violence in the pursuit and fulfillment of these ideologies, including terrorism. "Death" to what they regard as "enemies of and traitors to the national cause" is their goal. Moreover, the number of adherents in this group is growing.

Admittedly, the survey also revealed that radical rightist views are most prevalent among those 60 and older, whereas only 4 percent of those 18 to 21 can be called extreme rightist. But this may be little comfort in light of what the radicals consider their values, goals and principles.

These range from an almost hysterical xenophobia to militant chauvinism, from overt approval of the Holocaust to the conviction that World War II was foisted on Hitler by the allies, from the belief that "American culture is subverting German society" to demands that alcoholics, "pornographers," criminals, homosexuals and "shirkers" be interned in labor camps.

It all sounds hauntingly familiar.

And, as the report concluded: "The almost mythical veneration of force, its cleansing power and effectiveness as a political instrument, indicates the danger of neo-Nazism" in West Germany today.

That, presumably, is what Mr. Baum was thinking of when he spoke of "incalculable fanaticism" on the far right.

Mr. Baum, interior minister since 1978, was never among those to underestimate it. His Bavarian colleague, Gerold Tandler, was. But even he has now changed his mind. Though he still does not regard rightist extremism as a threat to West Germany's "democratic, constitutional order," he did, the other day, call it a "danger to public security."

Better late and too little than not at all.

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A Green Infusion Noted in Liberia

By Flora Lewis

MONROVIA, Liberia — "Just look up at the sky and see what's coming down if there's any doubt about American support," said the diplomat. "That's the spectacular answer."

What came down were 100 barrel-chested Green Beret paratroopers — tough, superbly-trained men who really look as though they "can do anything," as Special Forces Col. Edward Rybat said. They are the dramatic parts, the magical formula against evil called grigoris, of the U.S. decision to support the military regime of 29-year-old Master Sgt. Samuel Doe.

The other, less visible but more substantial, part is \$25 million in quick aid to flow Liberia's economic juices flowing again. After the coup exactly a year ago, businessmen pulled out or shipped out their money, and the national bank's coffers are empty.

A Gamble

The idea now is that a green infusion, of men and money, will end the crisis of confidence and let the country get on with the slow, hard process of development. The gamble is that the young, nuclear soldiers in charge will return government to civilians once things settle down.

It isn't quite as crazy as it sounds. Liberia is the one American bit of Africa, not really an ex-colony but as America-oriented as the French- or British- or Portuguese-speaking countries are toward their former seats of empire. Sgt. Doe's coup was the explosion of long-simmering resentment at the total domination of this society by "Americans," descendants of freed American slaves.

Besides shooting President William Tolbert and two dozen others of his clique last year, the rebels ransacked and shot out all the windows of the grandiose marble Masonic Temple, which symbolized the status structure. The building stands eerily empty now on its hill above the city, sign of hopes that come and go while life surges on.

A \$5-million deposit by Libya to Liberia's New York account nudged Washington to accept the idea that Liberia is a special U.S. responsibility. If we don't lead in straightening things here, where else in Africa will people rely on us?

No Boggling Down

So goes the argument. Besides, there's no apparent danger of boggling down, no Salvadoran-type civil war, no Vietnamese-type militant Communism.

However, the U.S. method isn't reassuring either. Is U.S. military grigoris really what is going to show the world that the U.S. is willing and able to defend people's best interests?

In neighboring Guinea, President Sekou Toure now talks surprisingly of the U.S. duty to support the independence of all coun-

tries, "even those that do not with you, that have the one ideology." Without a word of cynicism, no mention of the old gains against capitalism and colonialism, Mr. Toure told "All people need your help to serve their liberty. Don't mine the confidence of any people."

Foreign Investment

Guinea is in far worse a than Liberia. Once flourishing still potentially one of the prosperous countries of West Africa, it has gone steadily down economically since Mr. Toure rejected French paternalism proclaimed a Socialist state in 1958. Conakry, the capital, is a tacky village of what once evidently a pleasant tropical electricity supplies are off often them on. There are fears that the water supply will run out. Services and profits of all kinds have deteriorated to a acknowledged point of crisis.

A Communist-style national economy and agricultural have driven farming back down the subsistence level. Soviet, German and Cuban technicians have made little contribution to development.

So a generation after the proclamation of "local revolutionary power" and without a change in his resonant but President Toure is reopening country to the West, seeking sign investment and reducing dependence on the East.

From surface evidence, his plea seems to bear with him. He physically imposing man, straggly, face and voice, a narrow crowd striver, Shakespearean, pared to Sgt. Doe's faltering most bewildered efforts to stave off leadership. But his kin magic hasn't helped either.

Nothing Settled

Guinea and Liberia both that nothing is settled once all in this area. That ideology map marked red for East green for West can only be tertiary. Sooner or later, needs to up with rulers who go too far neglecting either social justice, material progress. There isn't a balance in human and economic development.

It seems a shame that the U.S. help in trying to rebalance has to be military though the United States reach the world by armed reflex appears to be our grigoris.

While it may be a useful sign in the circumstances, it's hard to remember that arms soldiers have practically nothing to do with African problems of the future. They're just a Western of mumbo-jumbo, dropping the sky.

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Single Issue Viewing

By William Safire

BOCA RATON, Fla. — At the annual convocation of advertising agencies, the presidents of the three commercial television networks warned righteously indignant on a single theme: sinister forces claiming to represent morality were organizing economic boycotts to frighten advertisers from controversial programming, and were thus imposing censorship on what the mass of Americans want to see.

In deviously identical speeches, the web prelates insisted that the issue is no less than "free speech." Their plea to advertisers was heartfelt: don't let those wild-eyed preachers intimidate you. Viewers should get to see what they want as determined by ratings-conscious network programmers, unconcerned by "the self-appointed guardians" of morality.

As one who recites the First Amendment at my bedside every night, I am especially susceptible to a free-speech argument. Yet in raising the bugaboo of McCarthyism, and in suggesting that organized objections to sex and violence are the equal of official suppression of unpopular political beliefs, the network chiefs bedoned the argument.

A Free Country

If you put the question this way — "Should any group who takes offense be allowed to dictate what the rest of us see?" — Americans will overwhelmingly answer "no."

But if you put the question this way — "Do people have the right to organize to urge advertisers not to support the intrusion of violence and sex into homes?" — most Americans, including those of us who lag up sex and violence, would say, "Let those who object boller — it's a free country."

The principle should be clear: Free speech includes the right to counter what others have the free

speech to say. Businesses and libertines have bought at one time or another the clash need never be resolved.

The trouble comes when we forget that principle and decide, by the way, that Vanessa Redgrave, a student supporter of an organization dedicated to the obliteration of Israel, is cast as a Jewish heroine in a TV film about the Holocaust, many offended viewers object to the network and its advertisers.

That is considered understandable protest against tastelessness. But when a group of "self-appointed guardians" write a letter to advertisers about the nude writings on a tycoon's rug or "Dallas," that is considered an unfair imposition of one group's view on another's — censorship.

Sorry

Sorry, if you accept the principle that viewers have the right to band together and to express their objections to advertisers, then you have to apply the same principle to people who do not like violence, or who do or do not like documentaries on abortion or drugs or bign control.

Fred Pierce of ABC (the network boss planning an "op-ed page" to absorb some protest) says that these people do not like what they see on the networks, have the chance to protest by turning off their sets. That's like saying a voter who does not like major-party candidates does not have to vote — of course he does not, but he has the right to loudly express his displeasure by displaying such bumper stickers as "Vote No for President."

Don't be misled: It is not "opinion" that keeps life and works from tackling important themes on newscasts or documentaries; sponsors can be found who seek courageous reputations, or if

not, networks can gain critical cred by sustaining such programs.

In the real world, ad agencies say, when letter-writing campaigns scare sponsors a program, the network is drops the price of its spots. Viewers, a "B" list of sorts exists, ready to take advantage of the lower cost-per-thousand viewers provided that the objection is not its most likely on air. The market is a won place.

The Ends

That's one reason I do not about moral-majoritarian pre. The boycott, like the strike weapon that can be used to ends (to punish pesty document producers) or for good end, take some of the profit out of open sex). But the weapon private hands, not government, and is thus free speech, be cherished, not deplored.

"Dallas" fans may ask: boycotting businesses have way, way, the airwaves be only with the adventures of "Two Sines"? No; capitalism, technology offers a second free-speech defense.

Cable's lines are break that old mass media of min admen call it "narrowcast" many more channels will advertisers to reach specific ences, insuring a place for "Dallas" on a place Elmer Gantry to pour half-brimstone on the other chin. "The network" chief, tending the sale of salacious by crying "free speech" and dinosaurs and tomorrow. Free speech finds its numbers — not in mass at what a trio of men sell the numbers of new channels will let a hundred flowers and a hundred weeds.

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Equality

Explorers Club Votes to Admit Women Members

Page 8

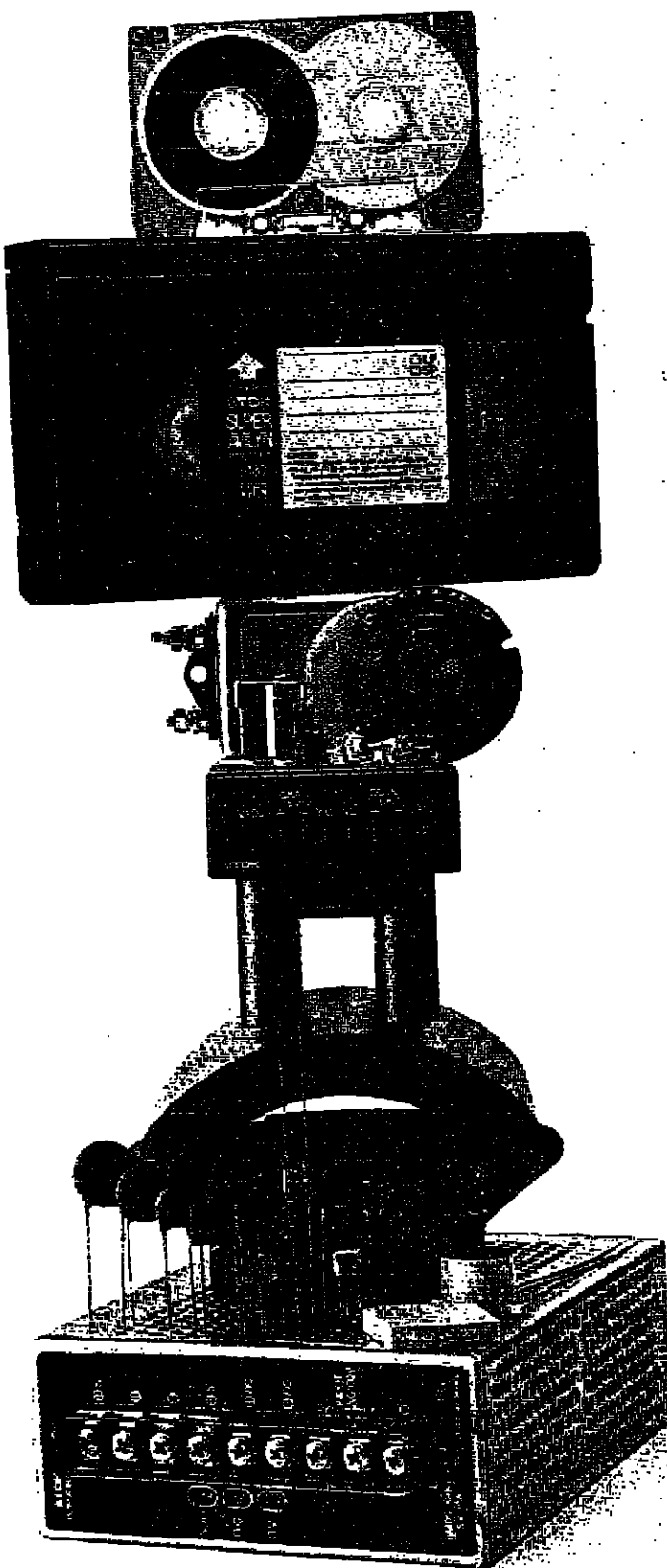
NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Apr. 13

Nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

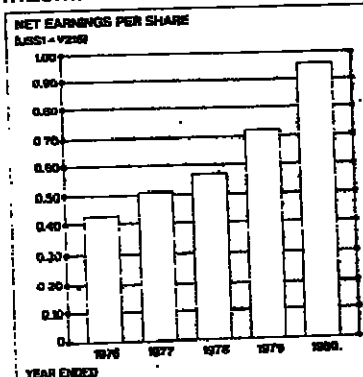
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A towering success. TDK in 1980.



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M Partner Isuzu Taking Its Own Diesel Cars to U.S.

By Mike Tharp

For a decade, Isuzu has produced diesel engines for small commercial vehicles. They have been marketed by General Motors, and as beginning assemblers GM's Americans will shortly be to Isuzu under its own the company begins selling highly regarded diesel-engine cars in the United States.

So close has the link been between the two companies that some people say Isuzu "should be regarded as a subsidiary of GM," as a researcher at the Yamachi Economic Research Institute put it. In fact, GM, the world's largest automaker, is Isuzu's largest shareholder, with 34.2 percent.

Last year Isuzu established American Isuzu Motors in Los Angeles to distribute its vehicles and parts in the United States. It lined

up almost 200 dealers in 22 states and authorized centers in other states to handle Isuzu products. "We do not intend to disturb the U.S. market and want to enter it in a very small way," Mr. Okamoto insisted. He said the maximum volume envisioned by company planners was 5,000 units a month, mainly diesel passenger cars that "will not compete directly with GM products."

Since the 1971 agreement that wedded Isuzu's expertise in diesel-powered commercial vehicles with GM's global marketing, the joint venture has become known as one of the most successful business alliances in Japan.

Relations are getting better and better, and both companies will benefit from the relationship, said an auto analyst from Nomura Securities. "Isuzu's sales to GM will expand very sharply in the next two to three years."

GM also says it has high hopes

for its future relations with Isuzu. "The next step is very clear," said Loring B. Lyons, vice president of GM Overseas Distribution Corp. in Tokyo, "and that is that Isuzu's future is keyed to a rather full development of the passenger car."

Mr. Lyons was referring to Isuzu's role in producing J-cars.

While Isuzu's shipments of small trucks for GM will decline as GM begins making its own, the increased production of passenger cars will more than make up the difference, analysts say.

"Our sales plan for this year is 140,000 cars, 300,000 small commercial vehicles and 60,000 heavy-duty trucks," a total of 500,000 units, Mr. Okamoto said.

These goals represent hefty increases over Isuzu's sales for the fiscal year that ended Oct. 31, 1980, particularly a projected 27-percent jump in passenger cars.

Isuzu intends to increase its annual output to 700,000 units by the end of 1983, Mr. Okamoto said, and to increase sales to \$4.7 billion from last year's \$3.25 billion. Isuzu's profit in the fiscal year that ended last October was the equivalent of \$23 million, less than half the 1979 profit figure of \$58.8 million (using constant exchange rates).

Isuzu will continue to rely heavily on its diesel engines, which "are very highly evaluated in the world market, especially the 1,600- to 1,700-cubic-centimeter engines, for

fuel efficiency," said an analyst at New Japan Securities.

Isuzu reportedly has also developed a 1,300-cubic-centimeter diesel engine, smaller than Volkswagen's Rabbit, but Mr. Okamoto declined to give details about new technological advances.

"Their contributions to GM's downsizing will be very usable," said Mr. Lyons. "Their experts have the ability to take their diesel engines and downsize them like nobody else in the world."

Like other Japanese automakers, Isuzu is closely watching the outcome of government talks between the United States and Japan on agreements to limit exports of Japanese cars to the United States.

Isuzu, Toyo Kogyo — which makes Mazdas and is 25-percent owned by Ford — and Mitsubishi Motors, 15-percent owned by Chrysler, have raised production capacity in order to provide smaller, more fuel-efficient models to their U.S. partners.

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Use of Yen Securities to Saudis Seen

Reuters

— Kawasaki Heavy Industries will place 10 billion yen (\$46.7 million) of securities in Saudi Arabia, the newspaper Asahi Shimbun reported. The firm de-

ment. Newspapers said that a seven-year issue was to be signed Tuesday in and that the debentures be bought by the Saudi Monetary Agency. The is arranged by Yamachi Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank and Credit Suisse First Asia Shimbun added.

Means of recycling petro-

Japanese firms have similar debentures in Saudi but in U.S. dollars, marks and Saudi riyals. It be the first yen-denominated to be issued by a company in Saudi Ara-

wasaki debentures, guar-

Daichi Kangyo, are ex-

day to extend loans of more than \$2 billion to Algeria to help it achieve its \$100-billion, five-year economic plan that started last year.

Mr. Inayama said Algeria hoped to borrow about \$10 billion from abroad for the plan. He said at least one-fifth should be put up by Japan, and added that Australia has already offered to supply a \$2-billion credit.

He said there would be no problem in repaying such loans, as Algeria had large potential exports of oil and natural gas.

Meanwhile, Indian state chief minister A.R. Antulay said Monday that India is seeking invest-

ment of petrodollars in a new alumina plant and other industrial projects to be set up in the western state of Maharashtra, the Press Trust of India reported from New Delhi.

The agency quoted Mr. Antulay as saying in Bombay, the state capital, that an official delegation will visit Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain to explore possibilities of attracting funds for Maharashtra's industrial projects.

The alumina project, to be set up in the state's Raigad district, will cost an estimated 5 billion rupees (about \$625 million) and has been approved by the central government, the Press Trust said.

Japan Says Trade Deficit Narrowed in Fiscal 1980

From Agency Dispatches

TOKYO — The Japanese trade deficit narrowed sharply in fiscal 1980 to \$5.86 billion from the record \$13.45-billion deficit of fiscal 1979, the Finance Ministry reported Monday. Exports rose 22.8 percent to \$138.07 billion, while imports were up 19.5 percent to \$143.93 billion.

Imports of crude oil rose 35.8 percent to \$54.04 billion, while declining 9.5 percent in volume.

In trade with the United States, Japan had a \$7.6-billion surplus in fiscal 1980, which ended last month. Exports to the United States rose 18.8 percent to \$32.69 billion; imports from the United States were up 16.6 percent to \$25.11 billion.

And Japan had a record \$9.7-billion surplus with the EEC coun-

tries. Exports to the EEC rose 35 percent to \$17.93 billion; imports rose only 6.6 percent to \$8.21 billion. Exports to Britain were up 27.6 percent to \$4.09 billion, those to West Germany were up 37.9 percent to \$6.12 billion, and those to France were up 47.2 percent to \$2.20 billion.

Vehicle exports rose 41.1 percent to \$25.30 billion and accounted for 18.3 percent of Japan's total exports in the year. Exports of vehicles to the EEC rose 31.1 percent to \$2.95 billion, and those to the United States were up 21.7 percent to \$10.52 billion.

In monthly terms, a surplus of \$303 million in February swelled to \$1.09 billion in March. Seasonally adjusted, March trade produced a \$100.57-million deficit against a \$147.77-million February surplus.

European Gold Markets

	A.M.	P.M.	N.C.
London	475.50	472.75	-12.75
Zurich	475.50	472.75	-12.75
Paris (12.5 kilo)	213.15	212.50	-0.65

Official morning and afternoon figures for London and Paris, closing and closing prices for U.S. dollars per ounce.

Gold Options (prices in \$/oz.)

	May	Aug.	Options for November
490	11.00-14.00	14.00-22.00	22.00-30.00
500	5.00-8.00	27.00-30.00	30.00-35.00
510	2.00-5.00	28.00-30.00	30.00-35.00
520	1.00-2.00	28.00-30.00	30.00-35.00
530	0.50-1.00	28.00-30.00	30.00-35.00

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Gold Options

Series	May	Aug.	Nov.
c-475	26.00	30.00	68.00
c-500	15.00	30.00	52.00
c-525	7.00	28.00	48.00
c-550	5.00	18.00	31.00
p-475	17.00	30.00	—
p-500	29.00	30.00	—
p-525	50.00	52.00	—
p-550	74.00	—	—

Last prices in \$/oz. of most active series.
c = call, p = put, a = only b = bid.
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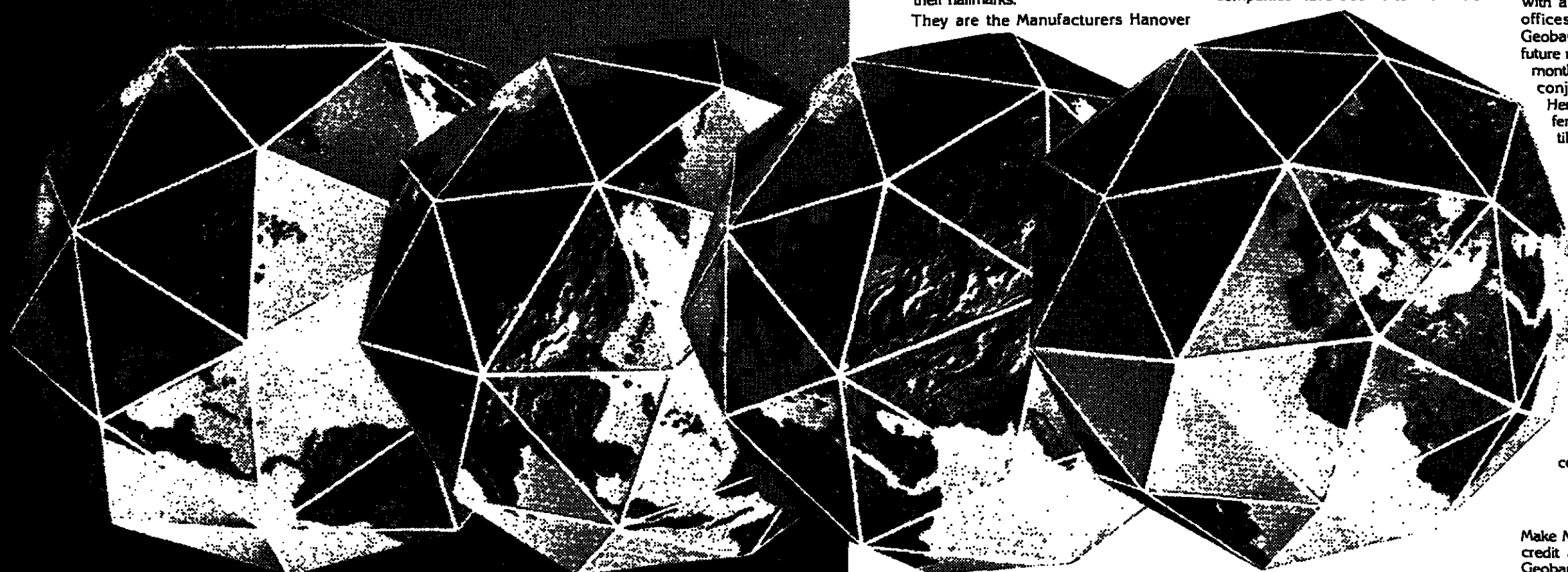
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Chicago Futures

April 13, 1981

Open High Low Settle Chg.

WHEAT

No. 5 (no minimums) dollars per bushel					
May	4.20	4.28	4.24	4.25	+1/2
Jun	4.20	4.27	4.23	4.24	0
Jul	4.20	4.27	4.23	4.24	0
Aug	4.20	4.27	4.23	4.24	0
Sep	4.20	4.27	4.23	4.24	0
Oct	4.20	4.27	4.23	4.24	0
Nov	4.20	4.27	4.23	4.24	0
Dec	4.20	4.27	4.23	4.24	0
Prev. sales 9,000.					
Prev. day's open at 42.00, up 1/2.					

SOYBEANS

No. 5 (no minimums) dollars per bushel					
May	3.70	3.75	3.72	3.73	0
Jun	3.70	3.75	3.72	3.73	0
Jul	3.70	3.75	3.72	3.73	0
Aug	3.70	3.75	3.72	3.73	0
Sep	3.70	3.75	3.72	3.73	0
Oct	3.70	3.75	3.72	3.73	0
Nov	3.70	3.75	3.72	3.73	0
Dec	3.70	3.75	3.72	3.73	0
Prev. sales 4,000.					
Prev. day's open at 19.00, up 1/2.					

SOYBEAN MEAL

No. 5 (no minimums) dollars per 100 lbs.					
May	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jun	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jul	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Aug	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Sep	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Oct	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Nov	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Dec	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Prev. sales 10,000.					
Prev. day's open at 21.70, up 1/2.					

COFFEE

No. 5 (no minimums) dollars per 100 lbs.					
May	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jun	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jul	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Aug	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Sep	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Oct	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Nov	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Dec	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Prev. sales 10,000.					
Prev. day's open at 21.70, up 1/2.					

PORECELL

No. 5 (no minimums) dollars per 10					
May	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jun	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jul	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Aug	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Sep	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Oct	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Nov	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Dec	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Prev. sales 10,000.					
Prev. day's open at 21.70, up 1/2.					

PORECELL

No. 5 (no minimums) dollars per 10					
May	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jun	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jul	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Aug	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Sep	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Oct	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Nov	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Dec	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Prev. sales 10,000.					
Prev. day's open at 21.70, up 1/2.					

PORECELL

No. 5 (no minimums) dollars per 10					
May	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jun	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jul	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Aug	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Sep	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Oct	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Nov	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Dec	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Prev. sales 10,000.					
Prev. day's open at 21.70, up 1/2.					

PORECELL

No. 5 (no minimums) dollars per 10					
May	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jun	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jul	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Aug	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Sep	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Oct	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Nov	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Dec	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Prev. sales 10,000.					
Prev. day's open at 21.70, up 1/2.					

PORECELL

No. 5 (no minimums) dollars per 10					
May	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jun	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jul	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Aug	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Sep	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Oct	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Nov	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Dec	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Prev. sales 10,000.					
Prev. day's open at 21.70, up 1/2.					

PORECELL

No. 5 (no minimums) dollars per 10					
May	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jun	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jul	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Aug	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Sep	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Oct	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Nov	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Dec	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Prev. sales 10,000.					
Prev. day's open at 21.70, up 1/2.					

PORECELL

No. 5 (no minimums) dollars per 10					
May	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jun	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jul	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Aug	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Sep	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Oct	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Nov	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Dec	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Prev. sales 10,000.					
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No. 5 (no minimums) dollars per 10					
May	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jun	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jul	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Aug	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Sep	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Oct	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Nov	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Dec	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Prev. sales 10,000.					
Prev. day's open at 21.70, up 1/2.					

PORECELL

No. 5 (no minimums) dollars per 10					
May	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jun	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jul	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Aug	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Sep	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Oct	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Nov	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Dec	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Prev. sales 10,000.					
Prev. day's open at 21.70, up 1/2.					

PORECELL

No. 5 (no minimums) dollars per 10					
May	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jun	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jul	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Aug	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Sep	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Oct	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Nov	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Dec	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Prev. sales 10,000.					
Prev. day's open at 21.70, up 1/2.					

PORECELL

No. 5 (no minimums) dollars per 10					
May	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jun	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jul	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Aug	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Sep	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Oct	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Nov	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Dec	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Prev. sales 10,000.					
Prev. day's open at 21.70, up 1/2.					

PORECELL

No. 5 (no minimums) dollars per 10					
May	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jun	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Jul	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Aug	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Sep	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Oct	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Nov	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Dec	21.70	21.90	21.80	21.80	0
Prev. sales 10,000.					
Prev. day's open at 21.70, up 1/2.					

Open High Low Close Chg.

FEEDER CATTLE

May	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.00	0
Jun	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.00	0
Jul	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.00	0
Aug	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.00	0
Sep	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.00	0
Oct	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.00	0
Nov	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.00	0
Dec	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.00	0
Prev. day's open at 70.00, up 1/2.					

HOGS

May	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Jun	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Jul	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Aug	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Sep	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Oct	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Nov	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Dec	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Prev. day's open at 40.00, up 1/2.					

PORK BELLIES

May	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Jun	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Jul	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Aug	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Sep	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Oct	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Nov	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Dec	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Prev. day's open at 40.00, up 1/2.					

FRESH BROSERS

May	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Jun	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Jul	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Aug	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Sep	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Oct	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Nov	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Dec	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	0
Prev. day's open at 40.00, up 1/2.					

LUMBER

May	160.00	170.00	165.00	165.00	-10
Jun	160.00	170.00	165.00	165.00	-10
Jul	160.00	170.00	165.00	165.00	-10
Aug	160.00	170.00	165.00	165.00	-10
Sep	160.00	170.00	165.00	165.00	-10
Oct	160.00	170.00	165.00	165.00	-10
Nov	160.00	170.00	165.00	165.00	-10
Dec	160.00	170.00	165.00	165.00	-10
Prev. day's open at 160.00, up 1/2.					

BRITISH POUND

May	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Jun	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Jul	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Aug	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Sep	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Oct	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Nov	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Dec	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Prev. day's open at 1.50, up 1/2.					

CANADIAN DOLLAR

May	0.70	0.70	0.70	0.70	0
Jun	0.70	0.70	0.70	0.70</	

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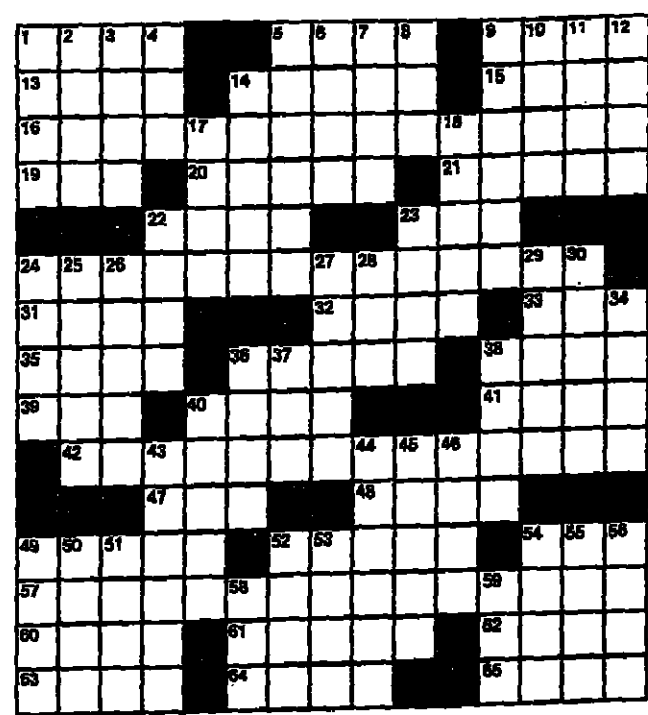
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CROSSWORD By Eugene T. Maleska



- ACROSS**
- 1 Chest; strongbox
5 Cuban crop
9 Pre-1917 Russian ruler
13 Animal called "bashful Billy"
14 Relish
15 Tramp
16 A sign of elation or optimism
19 Unit of electrical resistance
20 Eucalyptus consumer
22 Caper
23 Through
24 What "smoke" does in a 1933 song
31 "Little Things Mean..." Kallen hit
32 Intrigue
33 Fairies' queen
35 Girl
36 Sense, for one
38 River or estuary
39 List-ending abbr.
40 Quivira National Monument, N.M.
- DOWN**
- 1 Too
2 "Goodbye, Columbus" author
3 Crush; stuff
4 Manner; style
5 Awaiting; marriage
6 River or estuary
7 Not any
8 Before, in poetry
9 Hypothesis
- 10 Bean variety
11 Inventor of cordite
12 Soprano
13 Ponselle
14 Kind of organized protest
17 Pseudonym of H.R. Muro
18 Trapsheet
22 Fast jets
23 Strengthen
24 Nor'easter
25 Ambassador to U.S. before Eban
26 Puccini opera
27 State
28 Danube city
29 Dickinson or Browne
30 Salute; tribute
34 Courter
36 Amerind
37 U.S. Secretary of State: 1898-1905
38 Small mountain lake
40 Spirit in Aladdin's lamp
43 Experienced, with "in"
44 Teeter-totter
45 Swift
46 Of certain trees
49 Half of DCX
50 Jai
51 Jab; prod
52 Growl
53 Where Johnson beat Jeffries
54 On the Red
55 Mouth; Comb. form
56 Sharpen
58 Globe
59 Eligible pass receiver

Solution to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 CHEST
5 CUBAN CROPS
9 Czar
13 BILLY
14 RELISH
15 TRAMP
16 OPTIMISM
19 OHM
20 EUCALYPTUS
22 CAPER
23 THROUGH
24 SMOKE
31 LITTLE THINGS MEAN...
32 INTRIGUE
33 FAIRIES
35 GIRL
36 SENSE
38 RIVER
39 ABBR.
40 QUIVIRA
DOWN
1 TOO
2 GOODBYE
3 CRUSH
4 MANNER
5 AWAITING
6 RIVER
7 NOT ANY
8 BEFORE
9 HYPOTHESIS

WEATHER

	HIGH	LOW		HIGH	LOW							
C	F	C	F	C	F							
ALABAMA	73	64	57	RAIN	73	58	Fair					
ALASKA	51	44	51	Cloudy	LOS ANGELES	77	45	Overcast				
ARIZONA	78	64	52	Fair	MADRID	75	71	Fair				
ARKANSAS	64	72	54	Overcast	MEXICO CITY	74	64	54	Foggy			
CALIFORNIA	72	72	71	63	Overcast	MIAMI	78	82	73	Cloudy		
CANADA	72	72	72	64	Overcast	MONTREAL	74	64	73	Cloudy		
CHICAGO	72	72	72	64	Overcast	MOSCOW	58	48	50	-1	30	Fair
CINCINNATI	72	72	72	64	Overcast	MUNICH	58	48	50	-1	30	Fair
CLEVELAND	72	72	72	64	Overcast	NEW DELHI	78	72	71	64	Fair	
DALLAS	72	72	72	64	Overcast	NEW YORK	78	72	71	64	Fair	
DENVER	72	72	72	64	Overcast	PARIS	78	72	71	64	Fair	
DETROIT	72	72	72	64	Overcast	PRAGUE	78	72	71	64	Fair	
DUBLIN	1	4	5	3	Fair	RIO DE JANEIRO	78	72	71	64	Fair	
EDMUNBURGH	9	48	-1	-30	Fair	ROME	78	72	71	64	Fair	
FLORENCE	72	72	72	64	Overcast	SAO PAULO	78	72	71	64	Fair	
GENEVA	72	72	72	64	Overcast	SEOUL	78	72	71	64	Fair	
HELSINKI	72	72	72	64	Overcast	SINGAPORE	78	72	71	64	Fair	
HONG KONG	72	72	72	64	Overcast	STOCKHOLM	78	72	71	64	Fair	
HOUSTON	72	72	72	64	Overcast	SYDNEY	78	72	71	64	Fair	
ISLAMBUL	1	4	5	3	Fair	TAIPEI	78	72	71	64	Fair	
JERUSALEM	72	72	72	64	Overcast	TEHRAN	78	72	71	64	Fair	
JOHANNESBURG	72	72	72	64	Overcast	TOKYO	78	72	71	64	Fair	
LA PALMAS	72	72	72	64	Overcast	TUNIS	78	72	71	64	Fair	
LIMA	72	72	72	64	Overcast	VIENNA	78	72	71	64	Fair	
LONDON	72	72	72	64	Overcast	WARSAW	78	72	71	64	Fair	
LONDON	72	72	72	64	Overcast	WASHINGTON	78	72	71	64	Fair	
LONDON	72	72	72	64	Overcast	ZURICH	78	72	71	64	Fair	

Readings from the previous 24 hours.

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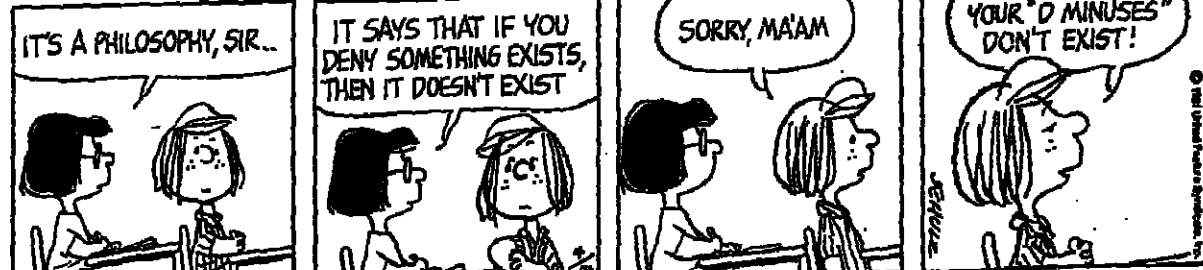
Woman Turns 25¢ Into \$246,500

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Nev. — A woman pumping quarters into a slot machine hit the jackpot, but did not know she had won \$246,500 until someone told her, a casino spokesman said.

"She didn't know she won until a lady sitting next to her told her she did," said Phil Weidinger, a spokesman for Caesars Tahoe casino. "She almost put another quarter into the machine."

Grace Stealy, 22, of Fremont, Calif., had put about \$5 in quarters into the machine before the reels lined up indicating she had won. Mr. Weidinger said.

PEANUTS



B. C.



BLONDIE



BEETLE



ANDY



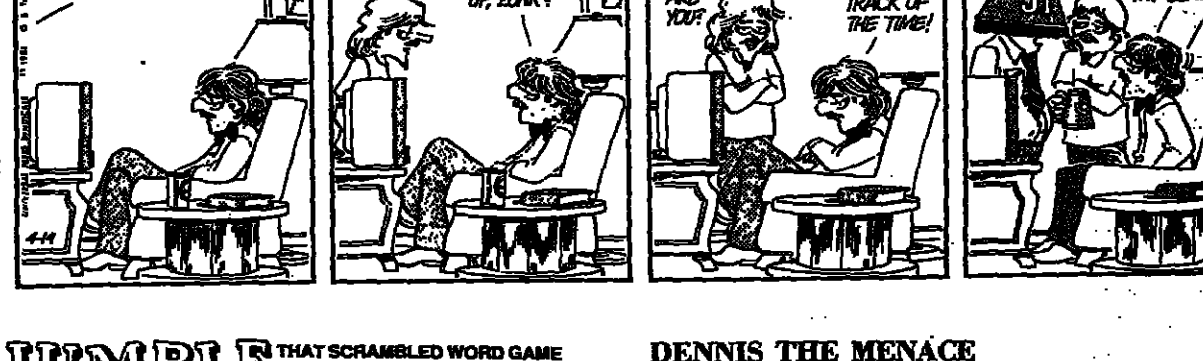
WIZARD



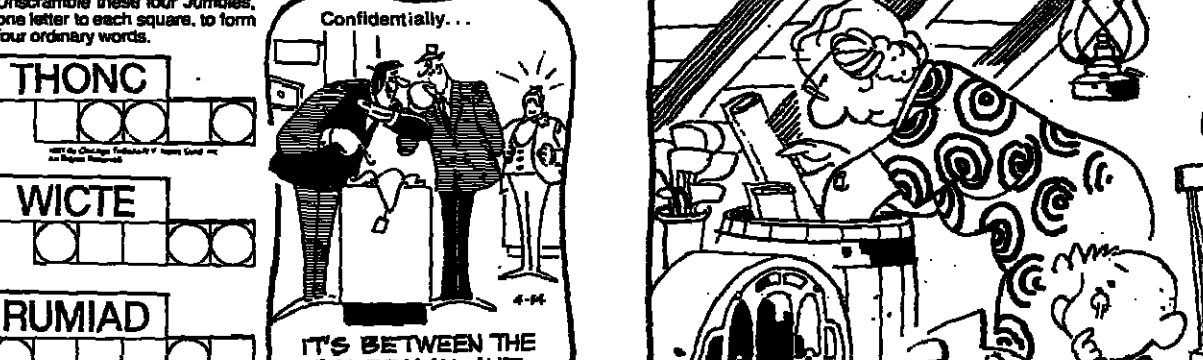
REX



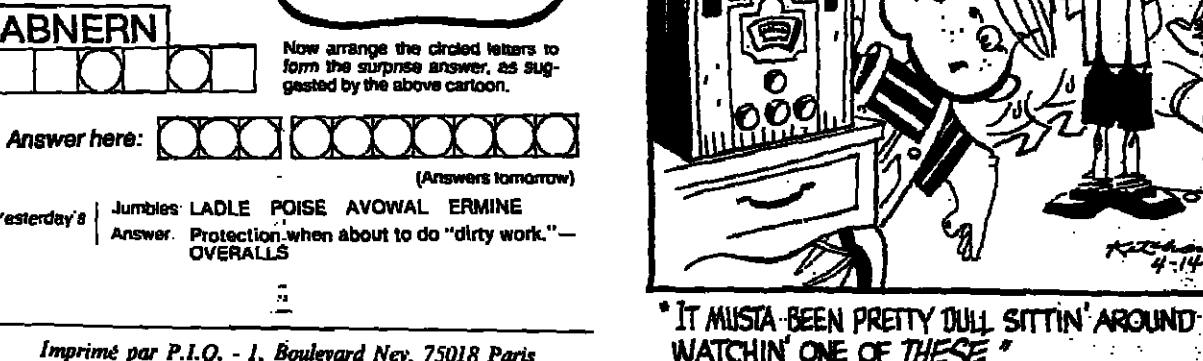
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JUMBLE



DENNIS THE MENACE



BOOKS

THE HANGWOMAN

By Pavel Kohout. Translated from the Czech by Kaca Pola Ckova-Ha. Putnam, 293 pp. \$14.95.

Reviewed by John Leonard

JOSEPH DE MAISTRE is quoted early on in this absorbing and uneven novel: "All greatness, all power, all subordination in the world rests in the executioner; he is both the terror and the bond of the community of man. Remove this incomprehensible element from the world, and order becomes chaos, thrones collapse, society vanishes. God, who is the creator of sovereignty, is also the creator of punishment. He has established our cards on those two poles and about them he causes the world to rotate."

We are meant to understand immediately the relationship between authority and death. We will be instructed on the relationship between death and sex. Like Lizinka, we will go to school. Lizinka, like Lolita, is a nymph. (Pavel Kohout, the Czechoslovak writer now in Viennese exile, is as much obsessed by Vladimir Nabokov as he is by Gustav Kramar.) At school, the blonde and virginal Lizinka will be taught to strangle, chop, impale, gas and electrocute, not to mention the burning of nipples and the crushing of testicles. "Violent death," we are advised, "is the sex of the timid."

More than once, an analogy is made between the noose and female genitalia. No love, but sex, politics, slaps, murder — "The Hangwoman" is a serious novel, asking us to consider the numbing and alphabetizing the killer in ourselves. And it is experimental novel, borrowing quick cuts from the movies, hiding, thoughts behind the white space between arbitrary chapters. The piece with it is that it wants to be important than its subject.

There is nothing more important than its subject. There is a Czech proverb: "Tut, surprised! Koj didn't expect."

"Big thieves hang the little ones. This novel intends to tell us that state cannot be allowed an ultimatum in final things. The of the gallows and the cross reproach I agree, and wish that a better had been written in the service of reproach."

John Leonard is on the staff of New York Times.

16 U.S. Writers Will Get Awards

NEW YORK — Novelists, poets, playwrights, and screenwriters among 16 U.S. writers honored Sunday by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

John Updike, chairman of Academy-Institute's literary awards committee, said Miss Godwin was of eight writers named to receive \$5,000 prizes "to honor and encourage them in their creative work."

Others include poet Louise Glück, William Stafford and Jay Wright, fiction writers James Salter, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Howard Frankland Saylor, Elizabeth Searles, who writes poetry and fiction, and novelist.

Glück, best known for the "The House of Blue Leaves," was of eight artists to receive special awards. He received the Award Merit Medal, which is accompanied by a prize of \$1,000 and is given annually, in rotation, for outstanding achievement in painting, sculpture, the novel, poetry and drama.

The prizes will be presented at a ceremony May 20.

\$25,000 Dance Prize

NEW YORK — Samuel H. Scripps, a member of the Scripps newspaper family, has established what is believed to be the United States' largest annual award in the performing arts. The \$25,000 Samuel H. Scripps Award will be made each year to a choreographer who has made a significant lifetime contribution in the field of modern dance.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

A TECHNOLOGICAL development now available in Britain has opened up an interesting possibility there for bridge players and other special interest groups. It is entitled "Frestel," and combines the telephone and television to bring the bridge game to a wider audience. Two-way communication is provided between the television screen and a distant computer. The player is told if he is right and can receive a comment on his answer if he is wrong — almost as good as direct one-to-one instruction.

The problems are devised by Phillip Alder of London, an energetic young player-writer who recently took over the editorial chair of Bridge Magazine from Eric Miles. The system is explained by Alder in the current issue of Melange de Bridge, an outstanding magazine published by the Montreal Bridge League.

In one problem available to those who have the appropriate box to link television and telephone, the viewer is shown the South hand in the diagram. His first task, an easy one, is to respond to one club. His second task, much harder, is to respond after one club, one diamond and one heart.

There is no ideal choice. The viewer was given seven alternatives: one spade, one no-trump, two diamonds, two hearts, two no-trump and three no-trump. And he should perhaps have been given an eighth, a pass. The official recommendation was one no-trump, and when North invites by raising to two no-trump South continues to pass.

The viewer is now shown the North-South hands and asked to plan his play in three no-trump after the opening lead of the spade nine. Unless the opponents use specialized leads, it is safe to assume that the spade queen is on the right.

South can count three spade tricks and four top winners in the other suits. One obvious play is to work on hearts, hoping for an eighth trick in that suit and a ninth from a successful club finesse. This offers about a 37 percent chance for success. The right way to try for three heart tricks, although little understood even among experts, is to lead to the heart king, and if this loses, play the king and ace. This is distinctly better on a percentage basis than the popular play of cashing the top winners and playing a third round.

Both sides were vulnerable. The North-South score was 100-0. The East-West score was 0-100. The final score was 100-0.

Art Buchwald Sentenced to Death For a Best Seller

WASHINGTON — It goes without saying that when it comes to book, film and TV rights, a notorious crime has a great deal more value than a run-of-the-mill one that hardly got into the newspapers.

There was a time when the person who was thought to have committed the offense received the lion's share of the money for telling his side of the story. But now, with legal fees so high, lawyers are demanding they get their cut of the action.



Buchwald

Last week, an accused murderer revealed that his lawyer would take his legal fee out of the potential proceeds of a book contract. The D.C. Bar Association is looking into the matter because the arrangement could violate the District Bar Code of Ethics.

The reason why the District doesn't approve of lawyers sharing in the literary fruits of their clients' alleged crimes (although many states do), is that a lawyer might be more interested in how the book comes out than the trial. He could even knowingly, or unknowingly, tailor the defense to make a better story.

This fictitious conversation could take place in many states where a canon forbidding a defense lawyer from sharing in literary rights does not exist.

"Lefty, as you know, we're in the second week of the trial and I think I've made a pretty strong case for you."

"I ain't complaining. You gave the DA a run for his money. I got a feeling the jury is going to come back with a not guilty verdict."

"That's what my editor thinks, too, Lefty. Originally, when we worked out the outline of the book, we thought it would make a better story if I got you off at the end. But now that the press keeps referring to our case as the 'Crime of the Century,' we believe it would be better if you got the electric chair."

"Are you crazy or something?"

Why would it be better if I got the chair?"

"It's more dramatic if, after a great defense, the jury still finds you guilty. A 'not guilty' verdict makes the book anticlimactic and makes a big letdown, particularly if we're going for a 'Book of the Month' deal."

"Wait a minute. I don't mind you taking your fee out of the literary rights to my trial, but I don't want to fry for it."

"Listen, Lefty, when you came to me, you didn't have a dime. You chose me because I was the best criminal lawyer in the country. But I'm not in this business for my health. I don't want you to go to the chair any more than you do. But if I don't make any money out of this book, I'll have wasted six months of my time."

"Can't you figure out some other way of ending the book without me going to the chair?"

"I could get you life, but every major Hollywood studio is interested in making a movie from the trial. We can't make a big deal out of this. You get capital punishment. My agent said the difference between you getting life and the chair is worth a half a million bucks."

"So what are you going to do?"

"I've got to persuade the jury in my summing up that all our witnesses have been lying through their teeth, and society would be much better off if you paid the ultimate price for your heinous crime. But I have to be subtle about it. I don't want to hurt my reputation in the legal profession."

"I think the whole thing stinks."

"Look, Lefty, I'll even throw in an appeal to the Supreme Court for nothing for you. But my first obligation is to my publishers. After all, they're the ones who are paying me."

"I could have done better with a public defender."

"You know you don't honestly believe that, Lefty. Have you ever heard of a public defender who has won a Pulitzer Prize?"

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The Market Master

What Next, George Goodman, a.k.a. Adam Smith?
'Somebody Will Think of Something'

By Henry Allen

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — We're all looking for a moral lock. In these times when the economic scene looks like a demolition derby, with the stands full of doomsayers, George J.W. Goodman, a.k.a. Adam Smith of the best-seller list, has a moral lock.

How reassuring that he can sit at breakfast and say: "After you learn the markets the way I have, you build up what psychologists call an appropriate mass — such a large collection of information that tiny little bits of additional facts all mean something."

You become like an Indian in the woods if you learn about these things. You can read the footprints, the bent twig. "Paper Money," which is a mass of perceptions of the mess we're in. On this particular morning, however, Goodman has arrived at the breakfast table cheery, in his gray, utilitarian way.

"I know the markets so well that I could hedge myself for a hundred years," he says. But what about the rest of us? Goodman squints past his fingered eyes and says: "People are very resourceful. Somebody will think of something."

The economy is careening like a truck coming down Donner Pass on glare ice, and Goodman says somebody will think of something. It's enough to make you go red the next morning. Goodman's "New Doomsayers" he scorns so much, Harry (New Profits From the Monetary Crisis) Browne, or Howard ("How to Profit During the Coming Bad Years") Ruff.

The Real Danger

"They're very myopic," he says. "The big danger is not the wheelbarrow full of money that it takes to buy a loaf of bread if hyperinflation hits, it's the social glue coming apart."

Goodman, on the other hand, can hedge himself for a hundred years. Except that he doesn't want to, because if he wanted to, he'd have to move to Switzerland, where the social glue is like reinforced concrete.

How could he leave the spirit of the American midwesterner, the man any postwar mother would have wanted her kid to grow up to be? Not just because he wrote three best sellers: "The Money Game," "Super Money," and "Powers of Mind." Nor because of "Paper Money," with its big, favorable reviews. Jerry Goodman, as his friends call him, is also Harvard '52, Rhodes scholar, and has successfully answered the ultimate midwesterner question: "If you're so smart, why aren't you rich?"

He answered it by getting rich, or a reasonable simulacrum thereof, as manager of a mutual fund, as a director of U.S. Air and

the Hyatt Corp., as an investor and editor at magazines ranging from New York and Esquire to Institutional Investor.

At Oxford he wrote a novel for a thesis, leading to two more novels, one of which, "The Wheeler Dealers," became a movie starring James Garner. Goodman wrote the movie while on leave from a mutual fund he was managing. Not that many mutual fund managers ask for leaves to write movies, but then, not many shared Goodman's perceptions about the financial world either, back in the '60s, when he wrote the pieces collected as "The Money Game."

Goodman says now: "When the book came out the Wall Street Journal had an article on it with a headline that said: 'New Book Says Market Is Irrational.'"

He smiles his ghost smile. Of course the market was irrational, that was what was so interesting about it. The market wasn't the way the economists described it with their equations. The market was a game, and, as Goodman/Smith wrote, "it follows that some sense of timing is necessary." He wrote that in a piece reprinted in textbooks on both the New Journalism and economics.

No. Goodman wrote, financial analysis could just as easily go: "I was sitting in the Great Winfield's seedy office. . . . We were both watching the stock tape chug by, lazily, like two Alabama sheriffs in a rowboat watching the catfish on a hot spring day."

"They ain't movin' right," said the Great Winfield, crossing one cowboy boot over the other. The Great Winfield does not bother with real facts. They only confuse things. He just watches the tape, and when he sees something moving, he hops aboard for a while, and when it stops moving, he gets off, just like a bus. This is good for about a million dollars a year."

And this sort of writing was good for putting Adam Smith — he used a pseudonym so that he could write more irreverently — at the top of the best-seller lists.

"Part of that tone of my writing came from sheer impatience during the day, then stepping into a phone booth at night and coming out a journalist. Also, there was the sheer variety consciousness of writing for New York magazine."

It was also the period when the stock market was headed nowhere but up. The Great Buying Panic, Goodman called it in "Super Money," in 1972, when the stock market had demonstrated that there were other directions besides up. Goodman has begun to worry, just a little. He wrote: "Could national men make events behave rationally? Maybe they couldn't."

Things were irrational. He'd said that be-



Goodman: "An appropriate mass."

fore. But he didn't think it was quite as funny.

For almost, he'd taken some of the money he made from laughing inside the bank, and invested it in a Swiss one. The ultimate hedge, except the bank went broke investing in the very commodity Goodman had written so wittily about, cocoa.

"There's even a photograph of me and Paul Erdman [the U.S. head of the bank, now the author of a string of best-selling novels] standing in front of the bank holding a discarded cocoa pod," Goodman says. "It was a joke. The next thing I knew I was waiting in the courtyard of a jail in Switzerland for him. I drove him home. As it happens, he just reviewed 'Paper Money' and knocked it."

He tried out the I Ching, a Chinese book of divination, on portfolio management, but mostly he stayed away from the money game to range around amid the gurus and scientists working on biofeedback and right-brain/left-brain differentiation and all of those things.

There was no more money game because the players were on strike, the fans were rioting, the referees had thrown up their hands. And now, in 1981, George Goodman/Adam Smith, has published a book with charts and tables, a little less about irrationality and more about "exogenous variables."

The touch is still there, however. What other financial writer can write: "The Deutsch mark may look solid, but when the Russian tanks get to Frankfurt, it's Kleenex."

Unfortunately, we've been having this problem with our social glue coming unstuck, as he says, this social glue being a sort of appetitive mass in itself. But George J.W. Goodman does not want to go to Switzerland. A lot of people just now, having gone through the phases where first the economists knew it all, and then the Great Winfields did, and then the gurus did, Goodman is betting that people are resourceful and "somebody will think of something."

PEOPLE: Rainier and Grace Ha Audience With Hiroshi

Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace of Monaco had an audience with Japan's Emperor Hiroshi at the Imperial Household Agency said Hiroshi, who will be 80 on April 29, was absent from a luncheon held in honor of the visiting couple. A spokesman said Hiroshi has been suffering from a slight cold and retired after meeting with the royal couple. Crown Prince Akishino and Princess Michiko, Prince and Princess Hitachi and Prince and Princess Mikasa attended the luncheon on Hiroshi's behalf. Afterward, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace flew to the United States.

Ballet stars Celine Klindt and Michael Baryshnikov got thunderous applause when they danced together for the first time since Baryshnikov fired his last December. The two performed "Other Dances," set to the music of Chopin and choreographed by Jerome Robbins, at the Kennedy Center in Washington. The performance was inserted into the program after the pair signed a new contract. Klindt, 28, one of the nation's top ballerinas, and Baryshnikov, 33, artistic director of the American Ballet Theater, returned for numerous curtain calls. Baryshnikov dismissed Klindt last year after she missed numerous rehearsals. The two had been in contact in recent weeks and agreed on a new contract a week ago. Baryshnikov, who left the Soviet Union in 1974, had earlier danced with Klindt in both the United States and Canada.

Although Glen Campbell and Tanya Tucker reportedly have shelved plans to perform together on a planned tour of Britain and Ireland from April 23 to May 10, according to a spokesman for the two artists, who said that Tucker would be replaced by another singer. There was still no further word on whether they were still engaged to be married.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first president to accept the position, Jimmy Carter declined it last year. The tradition of adding a bonus. He and his wife, Nancy, will become the first husband-and-wife team to serve as honorary chairman of the annual U.S. observance of National Bible Week, Nov. 22-29. Despite the inauspicious start

— the first day of the first week was Dec. 7, 1941, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor every president since Roosevelt has declined to accept the position. When it comes to the position, according to a spokesman, Carter declined to accept the position because of his busy schedule. When it comes to the position, according to a spokesman, Carter declined to accept the position because of his busy schedule. When it comes to the position, according to a spokesman, Carter declined to accept the position because of his busy schedule.

Princess Christina, you daughter of Prince Julian Prince Rainier of the N. Islands, is expecting her third child in October, her mother's official announcement. The princess and her husband, Jorge G. have two sons, born in 1979 and 1977. Princess Christina, who had a miscarriage in 1978, announced her pregnancy to the public in a letter to the press. She has two children, the princess.

Shelley Duvall, who portrayed Gylfa in the film "Papillon," said in a London that she and her husband, the town bar, the same movie, will be in this year. —SAMUEL JUS

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